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The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 28, 1947

No. 6

Kersigo, Hughes, Henderson, Feierman get lead parts in Players' 'Double Door'

Rita Kersigo won the lead and Marilyn Henderson, Dolores Hughes and Jack Feierman earned roles in "Double Door," this year's first production of the University Players, to be given Nov. 21 and 22.

The hard, aristocratic, maniac-like Victoria, is Miss Kersigo's first trial at acting.

Second lead in contrast to the first is Caroline, a sweet, nervous, frightened sister of Victoria, played by Dolores Hughes.

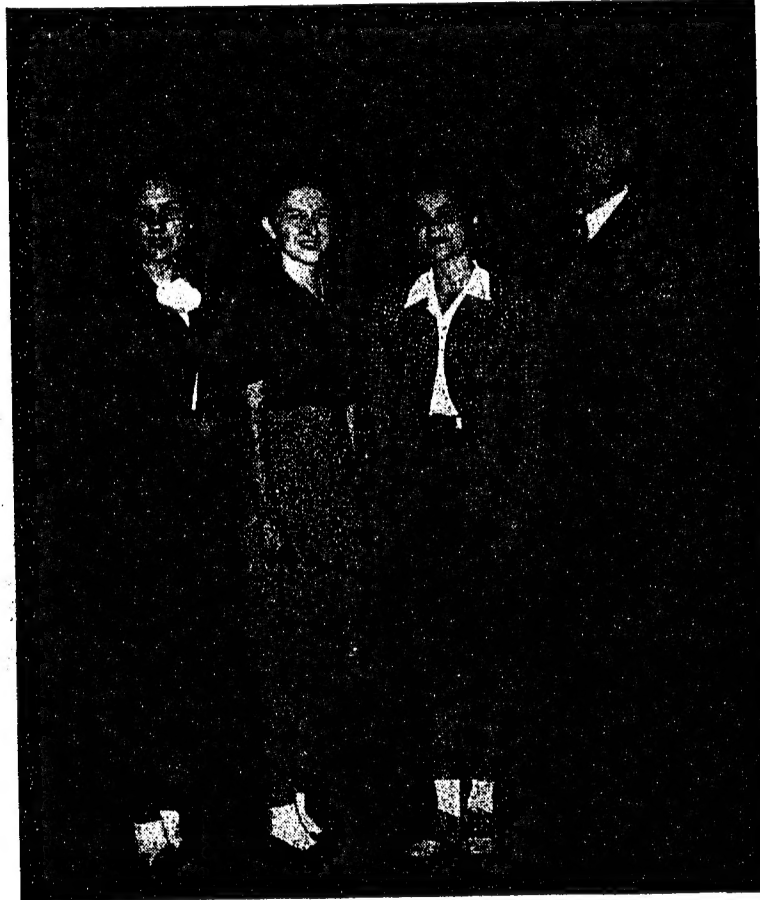
Marilyn Henderson will portray

quently, is hated by her.

Arthur Gaeth plays Chase, a little old man who has been waiting on Tiffany's trade all his life. "This part is definitely a scene stealer," said Frances Key, director of the production.

Mr. Neff is the typical well-to-do lawyer of New York, a very suave character, played by Morris Borders.

The butler of the household is Telson, played by Greg Langly. William, a newly employed footman, is played by Lloyd Metheny.



Leads for Play Production's, "Double Door." Left to right, Dolores Hughes, Rita Kersigo, Marilyn Henderson and Jack Feierman.

Anne, a nurse who is hated completely and viciously by Victoria. On the day Anne is going to marry Rip, Victoria's stepbrother, played by Jack Feierman, the play reaches its most exciting moments.

Rip is the romantic lead opposite Anne, who nursed him back to health when he was ill. Avery, the sympathetic but humble housekeeper, is played by Janice Gragson.

Dr. Sully, lending another romantic interest to the play, is characterized by Warren Wit-kind. Dr. Sully recognizes Victoria for what she is, and conse-

The sweet young maid, Louise, is Phyllis Wohlner.

Lambert, a hard-boiled private investigator, will be played by Clare Carlson.

"In a play like 'Double Door' the atmosphere and mood are developed to a great extent by the reactions of characters," said Mrs. Key. "That is why it was essential to find the best players possible for even the minor parts."

"Encouraged by the amount of talent and interest shown in the tryouts," declared Mrs. Key, "I feel that 'Double Door' will develop into a fascinating and thrilling production."

Series of thefts baffles officials

Omaha U authorities are wondering if they won't have to nail things down to keep them from disappearing.

Some months ago a sun dial on the campus came up missing. A few weeks later two bird baths vanished mysteriously.

Then, just Thursday, shortly after it had been redecorated for the winter, someone lifted one of the large concrete ornamental signs at the west end of the campus.

Charles Hoff, finance secretary, estimates property loss of more than \$100 in the recent thefts.

4,775 miles of thread have been spun out of a single pound of cotton.

Auto registration totals 525 Friday

Automobile registration for students who drive to the University of Omaha reached 525 Friday noon.

Although parking space will accommodate only 520 cars, it is estimated that 60 to 70 percent of all registered cars will be driven each day.

The purpose of registering the cars is to assure students of parking places. Many non-student cars have been parked here in the past.

Cars not registered will receive reminders which will be tagged to the car. Drivers who do not heed these notices will receive disciplinary action.

Registration will continue in the Business Office this week.

Council withdraws approval of AVC Coffee Hour idea

Joe Baker leads debate

The Student Council's blessing to the AVC plan for sponsorship of the Coffee Hour was withdrawn by the council with only one dissenting vote Thursday when Council President Joe Baker handed over the gavel to Vice President Bob O'Hara in order to lead opposition to the plan.

In speaking against the AVC proposal Baker pointed out that there was really no reason for turning the Coffee Hour sponsor-

Council clanks 'iron curtain'

There was more to last Thursday's Student Council meeting than will meet the public eye.

The council went into closed session in the middle of the meeting when Ormsby Harry, the council's faculty sponsor, asked the Gateway reporter to leave the room. The reporter was later called back to cover the rest of the meeting.

After the meeting, the Gateway reporter asked Council President Joe Baker what was discussed in the closed session. The answer: "No comment."

ship over to the AVC. "Besides," he said, "the Student Council has already appropriated funds for the hour. If these funds are not used by the council, they must be returned."

"The council has always sponsored the Coffee Hour before and should keep on sponsoring it. Dr. Payne, originator of the Coffee Hour idea, has expressed his desire to work with the council rather than any other group," Baker added. Mr. Ormsby pointed out that Dr. Payne had expressed this wish before the AVC had made its request.

The motion for retraction passed by acclamation, with Poff casting the only negative vote.

Baker then presented a second motion, this one providing that a letter be sent from the council to the AVC, thanking them for their interest in school activities and for their offer of assistance. The motion passed unanimously.

Community Chest fund goes over top

About \$200, or close to three times last year's total, was contributed to the Community Chest by university students during the drive last week, Alvin Goesser, Chairman of the university's Community Chest Drive Committee, announced Saturday.

"Though the amounts have not been completely tabulated, we know that the student quota of \$76 has been far surpassed, and from all indications, the faculty and administrative staffs are also going over the top," he stated.

Faculty contributions will total approximately \$1,000, making the entire university contribution about \$1,200, according to Mr. Goesser.

"We're going way over last year's amount of \$72, which is a favorable showing. It's very, very pleasing and certainly highly

(Continued on Page 8)

OU VICTIMS' FUND HITS \$1,150; STILL GROWING

Gay nineties girl gives benefit show

Beatrice Kay has added her name, voice and charm to the mounting list of those who have done their bit to help the hayrack victims.

The famous gay nineties girl, together with her husband, Sylvan Green and Del Courtney, took enough time between stage shows at the Orpheum theater to give a benefit performance Friday to aid the Hayrack Victims' Fund. Over \$100 was collected.

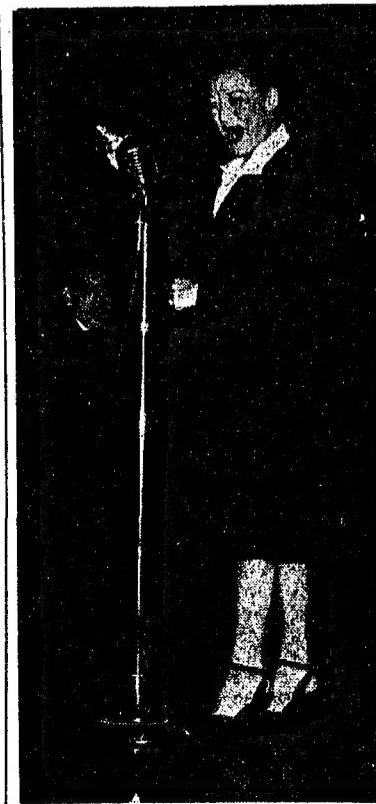
Contrasting the gay nineties style with the popular—or what she termed "cutie pie"—Miss Kay sang "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey" for her opening number, and much to the delight of the near-capacity audience went through various contortions, such as wrapping her leg around the microphone.

Next, she led the audience in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," which she introduced as a tune she'd just heard. Miss Kay then sang her most famous number, "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Del Courtney, who with his orchestra is currently co-starring with Miss Kay, introduced the vivacious songstress. Harold Poff, editor-in-chief of the Gateway, acted as master of ceremonies.

Marjorie Mahoney, head of the student collections committee, spoke briefly, explaining the purpose of the benefit program.

When told by Omaha U representatives that this show would give her valuable publicity, Miss Kay replied, "To heck with the publicity. If we can help, we will."



Beatrice Kay swings into, "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey!"

FROSH HATS READY

The Student Council has completed its arrangements for distribution of freshman hats.

Beanies for the class of '51 will be available to freshmen in the first floor checkroom from 11 to 1 starting tomorrow.

Kay, Courtney and dance boost fund

Total Hayrack Fund collections at Omaha University topped the \$1,000-dollar mark as of noon yesterday with more money yet to come in. The approximate total was \$1,150, all sources considered.

Paul Titzell, Business Office cashier, estimated that the dance, faculty, student and staff contributions were "about \$950 with additional funds not yet tabulated."

The Gateway has collected over \$200.

Proceeds from the Beatrice Kay-Del Courtney charity appearance were estimated at "well over \$100," although no exact tally was kept.

Benefit Dance

The dance crowd was approximated at "between 900 and 1,000," but sponsors added that "many tickets were bought by people who had no intention of using them." Organization and individual sales returns are not yet complete.

During an intermission Chevalier thanked Mr. Malec, owner of Peony Park for his donation of the ballroom and Mr. Briggs for furnishing bus service. He also extended thanks to all the organizations who helped in the ticket sales.

Bruce announced that he had visited the hospital before the dance and that the patients wished to express their gratitude to all Omaha University students.

Lee Barron's orchestra played for the benefit. All money received from contributions and the dance will be turned over to the World-Herald.

Donate \$119 first day

Approximately \$119 was contributed by University of Omaha students to the Fund, Wednesday, the first day of the student campaign. The collecting continued through Friday, Oct. 24.

Volunteers from various campus organizations took collection boxes through the halls to give everyone a chance to contribute. Collection hours were set from 10:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m.

The donations plus the receipts from the Benefit Dance Friday, Oct. 24, were put into a fund to be donated in the name of the university to the World-Herald Hayrack Victim Fund.

Contributions for the Hayrack Fund received by the Gateway as of yesterday totaled \$210.80. Contributors are as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$31.00
Dorothy Sjurdjarevick	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Otis	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. K.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. John G. McMillan	7.50
Bob Ackerman	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hosman	5.00
Gertrude Kincaide	5.00
Mr. C. M. Kincaide, Sr.	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Alpha Sigma Lambda	
Fraternity	25.00
Anonymous	2.00
Employees of Cafeteria and Pow Wow Inn	27.30
Frank Hanna	3.00
Independents	25.00
Victor Jorgensen	10.00
Alumni Office	5.00
C. A. Blackman	2.00
Gateway Staff	27.00

Total \$201.80

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

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Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per line

Meditation on morals . . .

The fine sermons of great men apparently have done little to enrich the hearts of some Americans. For in spite of chattered morality, they are rapidly assuming an air of hopeless bigotry and selfishness.

Asked to share their bountiful supply of food with millions of hungry mouths, they have lolled back into a state of pitiful apathy; some with distorted thoughts of justice have openly rejected the whole idea of real-life charity.

Omaha University presents a picture not too replete with moral insight. The burden of the recent Hayrack and Community Chest drives was upheld by a generous minority. They are to be commended for their splendid attitude and cooperation. But many were asleep . . . they should audit their consciences . . .

All in all, our shouts of morality must seem rather futile to honest men, who believe human kindness to be an everyday necessity and not an abstract spiritual morsel for Sunday school digestion.

We would suggest that each reader engage in a bit of moral introspection. He should pose this question to himself . . .

"Is morality real to me . . . or do I preach one philosophy, and live another . . . ?"

It would appear that democracy and morality are synonymous in one respect. They are both more meaningful when they are lived . . . !

A House of Learning . . .

" . . . make our University not a House of Learning but a Home of Learning." These words formed the theme of an editorial appearing in the Daily Californian, publication of the University of California at Berkeley. Strangely enough, the theme was directed toward better use of their Taproom, the counterpart of our Pow Wow Inn.

And—strangely enough, the cartoon appearing with the article depicting a garbage strewn coke-haven could well have been our university's "shack."

The plea to treat their snack bar as a home made it evident that carelessness and unthinking are in existence in schools other than our own.

Several articles have previously appeared upon the subject of cleanliness in the Inn; in fact, current discussion has led a great percentage of the student body to believe that our students are the only careless students in existence. The excerpt, " . . . who can walk into a taproom littered with garbage and feel at home?" from the Californian editorial indicates a sort of mutual understanding between schools.

However, these words also instill the germ of friendly competition. The Daily Californian has given their student body a challenge. They have pictorially presented the problem in a competitive manner. The Gateway has done the same. Now, it's up to the respective student bodies.



Miss McCadillac Bluebloody . . . with mind on higher things, so high it approaches detachment.



There comes a time in the life of every man when he must either do something creative or else "turn in his moleskins" as Alonzo Stagg once so quaintly put it.

We have often wondered just what goal Hollywood is striving for, and perhaps it was sheer madness, but last week we skipped our afternoon classes one day and (to put it colloquially) "took in a show."

We clutched our popcorn box tightly, hurrying down the aisle after the trim usherette who stopped occasionally, extended her hand and said, "here." We desperately tried to take her elusive fingers, but all we managed to do was spill a few kernels on the velvet floor beneath us. Finally, as we had her trapped at the end of the aisle against the stage, we advanced slowly, completely discarding our popcorn. We were within scarce inches of our objective, when quick as you can say Consuella Shlepkish, she gave a little squeak, shone a flashing light in our eyes and darted between our legs and disappeared into the blackness.

We managed to find a seat and focused our eyes on what should have been the screen. Instead we had a bird's eye view of dish of frozen cherries. We leaned forward and asked the matronly lady if she would remove her hat. She murmured something about not wearing a hat and would we please be quieter lest we wake her nursing child.

Various thoughts flashed through our startled brain and we started to suggest that she take off her head when an old man wearing one shoe came crawling between the seats. He looked up long enough to ask had we seen an eight double E and then wormed his way between the forest of legs that engulfed him.

Feeling desperately hungry, we started nibbling on the frozen cherries before us. After patiently eating our way down to the rat, we managed a small vista through which were painfully visible the gyrations of a dancing couple who sang lilting lyrics to each other as they picked an interested group of onlookers' pockets.

The novelty of the dance was, that upon its completion, the dancers threw silver to the audience who, in turn, trampled each other to death as they struggled for the loot.

The male of the couple, looked at the walls and mumbled several times, "dirty plaster," as he drifted toward the wings.

The scene then shifted to a dressing room where the couple sat arguing about the various merits of a dulcimer background for their Hawaiian number. She finally pulled out a gun and shot him, screaming, "The corte or dip is a movement of perfect grace."

As the lights went on we noticed that both the buxom lady and her nursing child were shedding unashamed tears, and the old man was wearing two left shoes and carrying three more in each hand.

The velvety carpet squished beneath our stockinged feet as we moved for the door marked "Men."

Political scenery

Should the U. S. adopt a program of socialized medicine?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

Unaware as we are as to how the weekly questions that head these columns are procured, divined, or otherwise revealed, we nevertheless are grateful for still another chance to register a hearty affirmative in the face of our competitors' probable negative attitude.

But aside from the strategic advantage of a positive position, it does seem regrettable that in the year 1947 the need for rectification of our public health system is still debatable—still an unrecognized problem by the staunch defenders of the status quo.

For, despite the theme of "progress" so freely dinned into our enterprising ears in the United States, the record of public health in this country lags far behind other industrialized nations. Great Britain adopted compulsory health insurance back in 1912 and in the intervening years every other modern nation, save ours, has followed that lead. That we have to compare ourselves in such respect to India and China should give good reason for reflection.

Poor need help

Roughly, the state of medical care in this country at present is such that those in the top economic brackets receive all the medical care they need, perhaps more; those in the lowest brackets can, by accepting charity-patient status, receive clinical care if they are fortunate enough to live near such a service; and the millions of people in between these two categories can look forward, if illness or accident strike, to the rapid dissipation of long accumulated savings, to the addition of financial worry, to the burden of illness, in short, to catastrophe.

Tragedy not shared

It seems somehow ridiculous that in the highly integrated society in which we live, the blows of sudden disaster in the form of illness, or accident cannot be, insofar as possible, socially shared. That we must leave the conquest of cancer to the whims of movie audiences, that the generous spirit of some must compensate for the niggardliness of others seems anachronistic in these times.

There can be no reason why public health should not be a matter of public concern. We recognize the inevitability of illness and accident striking somewhere in society. Then let us plan to meet it intelligently by assuming as a people, through our government, the responsibility of assuring adequate medical care.

Prof-files

Friday saw Virgil Yelkin scouting the Washburn football team against St. Benedicts at Topeka,



Virgil Yelkin . . . heads Athletic Department.

Kansas. Scouting the Omaha Indian's opponents in all sports is but one of the minor duties of Mr. Yelkin in his role of Athletic Director.

Since coming to OU last year he has been responsible for planning and administering the

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By Henry A. Campbell

This question is vital to the future welfare of the nation, for the health of a nation's citizens determines in large part the temper, well-being, and even the national defense of the nation. If you doubt this, consider the fact that one-third of the registrants in both World Wars were rejected for physical defects, many of which were remediable.

The question is asked, then, "Aren't our national medical facilities okay?" In large urban areas like Omaha there are abundant medical resources. And in the few cities fortunate enough to have medical schools and hence student clinics, the poorer people are able to receive fairly good medical care.

One-third rejected

But American medicine is not fulfilling its job when one-third of the draft registrants are rejected and when millions of poorer people throughout the land are unable to obtain adequate medical care, no matter what spacious arguments the American Medical Association employs. Furthermore, authorities point out the gross medical deficiencies of the vast rural areas of the nation which often have no medical service or limited service of questionable value rendered by inferior doctors, the idealized version in Joe Palooka notwithstanding.

Fight service

The century-old AMA, the doctor's NAM, has bitterly fought each and every progressive advance in medical service extension to the extent that it is as reactionary an organization of special interests as exists today. It now is opposing federal legislation on the grounds that only 5 per cent of the nation's population has been unable to obtain medical service, remaining conspicuously silent on the countless millions who have received primitively inadequate care.

But taking even the AMA's 5 per cent and translating it into figures, it means 7,000,000 Americans denied the right to facilities for improving or even maintaining human life—this in a country that supposedly cherishes human life as sacred.

No socialization

The answer to this problem is not to be found in socialized medicine, however; for vastly greater evils would certainly be the result.

Potential doctors would be discouraged from entering the field of medicine, practicing doctors would be deprived of motive and incentive for more expert practice, and the working morale of medical men would be generally lowered. Other more reasonable and more consistently American solutions are being found in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill and the Taft-Ball-Smith Bill—such as provisions for group insurance, tax-supported public health and numerous other important items.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "What do you think of President Truman's Plan of no meat on Tuesday and no poultry on Thursday?"

Bob Peterson: I believe that the plan is useless because people will eat more eggs and poultry on Tuesday and more meat on Thursday.

Paul Bock: I think that the rationing of meat and poultry is unnecessary; however the people of this country must believe that this is one of the aftermaths of the war.

Sandie Sanders: President Truman's Plan should be observed but I do not feel that our country should feed the whole world.

Gene Slichter: When you give people food they are your friends, but the minute that you cease to give, they try to put a knife in your back.

Gene Balaz: Poultryless Thurs-

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Free trips given as contest prizes

Would you like to take a free trip to the Scandinavian countries this summer?

Six trips, with all expenses paid, will be awarded as first and second prizes for the best essay on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line.

The contest is open to three groups, who will be judged individually. Any high school student, college undergraduate, or adult wishing to enter this contest must have his entry in by April 1, 1948. Fourteen educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

Essays may concern a person of Swedish birth or descent anywhere in the United States or Canada. The subject does not need to be a person of national prominence or of historical importance. Although, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region, and may be in reference to any group which has had a definite influence.

Other awards include three trips to the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of US Savings Bonds.

Arndt is convo speaker

Fifty scholarships will be announced and 236 students presented at the Honor's Convocation, Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a. m. in the university Auditorium. Students to be honored are those who have made an average grade of 3.3 in all subjects for the second semester of 1946-47 as well as the summer term.

Karl M. Arndt of the Economics Department of the University of Nebraska will be the speaker for the program.

Opera at Tech Nov. 8, 9

The romantic opera "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented in English by the New York Civic Opera Company at Technical High School auditorium Nov. 7 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.

The touring company of 75 artists is being brought to Omaha under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets may be ordered from the Chamber of Commerce offices, or purchased after Oct. 29 at Hospe's music store. Ticket prices are \$1.20, \$2.40, \$3.60 and \$4.80.

Alumni still seek two school songs

Attention lyric and music composers. You still have a chance to win \$50.

The two 50-buck prizes are still being offered in the song contest sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The contest ends Nov. 15, so get busy and put forth your best effort.

Write either an Alma Mater or a pep song, or both. You might get the whole hundred clams.

Submit as many entries as you wish. The Alma Mater song should have words using lyrical language, pointing out the attributes of the school. The Pep song should have a bright, bouncy lyric. Melodies with either song are not necessary. But a tune will increase chances of winning. Both lyric and melody must be original.

Submit the entries to the Alumni Association Office, Room 310B. Mrs. Olga Strimple, secretary of the Alumni Association, reports that only a few entries have been received, so there is still a good chance of winning.

It is planned to preview some of the better entries for the student body before the judges make their final decision.

Success comes in cans—failure in can'ts.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)
day should be abolished because it is clogging the egg market.

Burton Petersen: I wouldn't mind sacrificing on Tuesdays and Thursdays if I thought that the people of Europe would appreciate it.

Maurice Schultz: I am in favor of anything that will help Europe. But although the idea is noble, it is impractical because the American people will not voluntarily ration food for they are not convinced that such a small plan of rationing can possibly aid the people of Europe.

Ed Hamilton: I agree with President Truman's Plan because it will bring meat prices down and stimulate the meat packing industry.

Wayne E. Paulson: Meatless Tuesday would help to conserve meat, but poultryless Thursday is definitely a mistake.

Rita Jorgensen: I think meatless Tuesdays are good because most people eat too much anyway. However, if the general health of the student body is to suffer, Truman's Plan should be modified.

Beverly Brustkern: If this policy could be enforced, it would be an excellent idea.

Tom Townsend: I think the idea of food conservation is good, but I'm afraid this plan won't work.

Bob Kranda: Very unnecessary, because there are more fresh eggs and chickens on the market now than we can possible use.

Louis Strom: I can't see how it will work—any government requests will go unheeded.

Lester Hall: This plan is a bungling attempt to regulate our economy. By lowering prices now it will only create a severe shortage of these products in 1948.

Barbara Evans: Doesn't effect me in the least. I don't eat meat and hate eggs.

Betty Greenberg: Strictly a vegetarian.

Marie Lien: Meatless Friday is

enough.

Nadine Hancock: They're good for me for I'm losing some pounds.

Joe Cronin: I don't like the idea.

Ralph Carey: No comment. I'm hungry.

Roger McMillan: I don't mind. I only suggest louder records for the juke box.

Tom Hines: Until the subsistence checks get here it makes no difference.

Lorraine Borgeson: If you don't eat meat Tuesday, you eat eggs. On Thursday you'll probably eat meat, so you haven't gained anything.

Prof-files . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
school's post war intercollegiate sports program. Under the policy of having a free hand in selecting his teaching and coaching staff, Yelkin picked Lloyd Cardwell to field Omaha's first entry on the football scene since 1942.

Yelkin will be remembered by Nebraska football fans as an outstanding end on the Cornhusker football teams of 1933, '34 and '36. He was a three year letterman on D. X. Bible's great Nebraska teams of those years.

As a member of the Cornhusker eleven, Yelkin was named All Big Six end by the Kansas City Star and received honorable mention on Collier's All American team.

He was also a guard on the basketball team in 1933.

Yelkin first earned a name in sports as a star performer on the football and basketball teams at Lincoln High School beginning in 1928. His first coaching job was at South Sioux City, Nebr., followed by a similar assignment at Norfolk, and since 1939-40 at Fremont.

After returning from the war in the spring of 1946 where he served as physical training director at several army posts, both at home and abroad, he took up the managerial reins of the Fremont

OU students take first, second in nat'l. contest

Joseph Schmidt and Clayton Haradon will receive first and second prizes offered by the national sociology fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta for their research work at the Honor's Day Convocation, Nov. 5. This announcement was made by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, vice president of the fraternity.

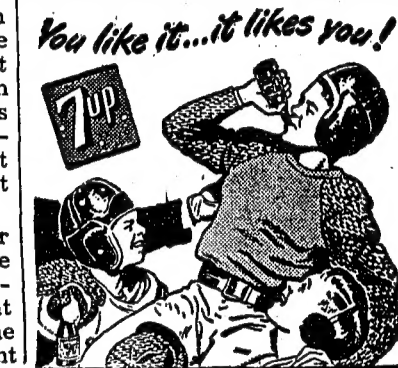
Alpha Kappa Delta's next meeting will be held at the home of Maxine Paulson to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Omaha University chapter. A high scholastic rating and twelve hours of sociology are requirements for membership.

Letters and comments from members all over the country will be read. A pot luck dinner will precede the program.

To serenade your best girl in Mexico you must buy a \$2.50 license which is good for one-half hour of song.

American Legion Junior baseball team and guided them to the state championship.

When the Omaha Regents announced his appointment to the post of Athletic Director, President Haynes said, "Yelkin's selection is a definite appreciation of his experience in coaching, directing and organizing an athletic program."



★ *A RECORD HIT in the making!*

...It's Desi Arnaz's—
"I Love to Dance" (RCA Victor)

*From the MGM picture:
"This Time for Keeps"

THIS volatile Cuban's rhythms have been sweeping the country. Everywhere he's played, Desi Arnaz has broken attendance records! And, when Desi lights up a cigarette, it's the brand that's been a national favorite for years and is now making new records of its own! Yes, more men and women are smoking Camel cigarettes than ever before!

Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat).

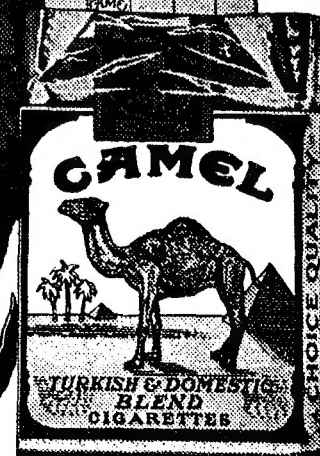
Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!



CAMEL
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cigarette
for me!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Concordia's tardy fifty-yard touchdown march snaps Papooses' win string, 13-12

Larry Christensen, Bill Kleine tally OU markers

Two football winning streaks came to an end Saturday.

And both were felt by the slimmest of margins, the extra point. At New York, the Army saw its record of no defeats in 32 consecutive games go by the boards as Columbia eked out a 21-20 win.

At Seward, Nebr., the Omaha University B team lost its first game in history to Concordia College, 13-12.

So Red Blaik and Don Pflasterer have reason for sadness.

Columbia's winning marker came with seven minutes left in the final period; Concordia's clincher, with only one minute left.

Ray Jagel's nine yard rush through center just before the final gun spelled doom for the Papooses.

Just four minutes before, Omaha enjoyed its only lead.

Larry Christensen, whose twisted knee has apparently mended, tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to fullback Bill Kleine to shove the Omahans into a 12-6 lead.

Previously, the amazing cripple scored the Papoose's other touchdown on a 35-yard second-period sprint. But Christensen's efforts weren't enough.

Concordia started early. In the first quarter the Tutors marched 94 yards in just five plays. Fullback LeMoyné Waak went 10 yards around end for the score.

Then, Martin Cordes, Concordia halfback, tossed to End Paul Bachman for the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory.

Christensen's second quarter dash left Omaha short, 6-7, at the half.

And that's how it stayed until those first four minutes.

After the Christensen-Kleine pass play scored for the invaders, Concordia moved rapidly.

The Teachers got the kickoff back to midfield. Six plays and three minutes later they were on the Papoose nine. From there Jagel scored the winning touchdown.

Statistics show that the winners had the better of it. They garnered 13 first downs to nine for

Omaha, and 265 yards rushing to 150 for the losers.

To offset their lack of success on the ground, the Omahans threw 11 passes. Except for the touchdown pass, their aerial success was not overwhelming. The Junior Varsity completed four for a total of 45 yards.

Pflasterer's boys hit the road again this week. They journey to Fairbury Junior College Friday. Thursday, Nov. 6, they face Dana at Blair to wind up their season.

Omaha B	Pos.	Concordia
Woods	LE	Cloeter
Epperson	LT	Bielefeldt
Hasiak	LG	McCall
Cronin	C	Guenther
Barritt	RG	Schlebe
Duffy	RT	Bobol
Stedman	RE	Bachman
Atkins	QB	Fuchs
Robb	HB	Cordes
Weekes	HB	Waak
Kleine	FB	Leckband

Score by periods—

Omaha B	1	2	3	4	Total
Omaha B	0	6	0	6	12
Concordia	7	0	0	6	13

Omaha B touchdown—Christensen, Kleine.

Concordia touchdowns—Waak, Jagel.

Point after touchdown—Bachman, Concordia substitutions—Bielefeldt, Schmieding, Marks, Fogatz, Reiling, Jagel, Binspahr, Groenke.

Omaha B substitutions—Bachman, Hamlin, Pierce, Mercurio, Behrens, Mitchell, Malone, Greer, Christensen, Baright.

Omaha B	Concordia	
First downs	9	13
Yards gained rushing	150	265
Yards lost rushing	63	20
Passes attempted	11	4
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained passing	45	10
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards in penalties	10	35

South trips Eagles by 6-0; rain stymies Vike-Benson playoff

South tripped Central, 6-0; North and Benson were stymied by rain in an attempt to play off a tie, and Thetas gained a forfeit from Phi Sigs in the Intramural Touch Football Tournament, a double elimination affair, last week.

The triumph kept South in the winners' bracket with two wins and no losses. Thetas' victory kept their title hopes alive although they remain in the losers' bracket because of a previous defeat.

Phi Sigs' loss made them the first team to be eliminated.

North and Benson will make a second attempt Wednesday to play off their 0-0 deadlock of two weeks ago. Friday's rain forced postponement of the playoff last week.

Thetas and Central will meet Friday. Tech and Outstate were scheduled to battle yesterday.

Wednesday afternoon the Packers scored in the first quarter and then held the Eagles the rest of the way for the 6-0 win.

Al Miller faked a pass from his own 20, picked up blocking and scampered down the sideline to the Packer 40, reversed his field and drove to the Purple 25.

A running play fizzled.

But Chet Stefanski faded behind perfect protection and rifled a pass to Jack Klashie standing in the end zone. The placement was blocked.

Central marched deep into the South Omahan's territory in the opening minutes of the game. Bob Bernhardt intercepted a Packer pass and ran it back to the South 15. Three plays netted only five yards, so Johnny Potts tried a field goal. But it was blocked.

The Eagles were 25 yards from pay dirt in the final minutes. But time ran out as passes by Jack Lacy and Potts fell incomplete.

Bowling new 'Mural' sport to have league opening in 2 weeks

It's official. Bowling will be added to the already large Intramural sport program.

Virg Yelkin, athletic director, announced this last week after the Faculty Athletic Committee gave him the go ahead.

Those interested in bowling, fill out the blank elsewhere on this page or sign up on the bulletin boards in the Cafeteria and in the entrance to the Pow Wow Inn.

Bowling will be conducted on the same basis as the other Intramural team sports. That is, points will be awarded to the leading finishers towards the Intramural team trophy.

Reduced rates will be offered the student bowlers by the 40 Bowl, at 40th between Dodge and Farnam.

The league's planners, Don Pflasterer, intramural supervisor, and Warren Kelly, manager of the 40 Bowl, hope to have eight teams ready for the opening, Nov. 13.

Beginning Thursday, and during the two weeks before the scheduled opening, the 40 Bowl will give free instruction to those who are going to bowl in the league.

Pflasterer met with Intramural managers last week to iron out plans for the circuit.

The teams will consist of five men. However, each manager may have ten men on his roster and may choose his team for each match from it.

The league will bowl once a week on Thursday at 4 p. m.

Bowling shoes are required. They may be rented at the alley.

(Application blank on Page 5)

Varsity gridders return to game action with Washburn clash at Topeka Friday

Kansans boast seasoned aggregation, fine record

After a long and deserved rest, Coach Lloyd Cardwell's Varsity returns to game action this week.

The Indians journey to Topeka, Kans., Friday for a meeting with Washburn's Ichabods.

Omaha has been idle since the 39-0 Homecoming pasting of Sioux Falls College two weeks ago.

The Indians have an added incentive to win Friday's game.

Washburn handed Omaha a 31-0 thrashing in 1933 in the only previous meeting between the two schools.

Friday's outing will be the season's sixth for both squads.

The Kansans opened with a 12-6 verdict over Peru Teachers College of Nebraska. And then followed with a 27-0 whitewashing of Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Emporia State (Kans.) marred Washburn's clean slate, 12-6. But the Ichabods got back on the winning trail with a 13-0 dumping of Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers.

Friday night the Ichabods bested St. Benedicts, 26-6. Athletic Director Virg Yelkin scouted for the Indians.

Washburn will field a veteran aggregation.

Coach Richard Godlove has 16 lettermen from last year's team which finished second in the Central Intercollegiate Conference.

Leroy Harmon, all-conference halfback last season, is back again this year.

The 185-pound Harmon, who alternated between halfback and fullback last season, won letters in both 1945 and '46.

He was the big reason for the Ichabods winning six games and losing only two last year. There was also a 20-20 tie with Ft. Hays (Kans.) State on the record.

Coach Cardwell, thankful for the layoff, realizes that his squad must be at top strength for Washburn.

"Washburn always fields a well-coached, fighting team," Cardwell said, "and we'll need all our key

men in top shape."

One of Cardie's key men, Guard Charlie Mancuso, will probably see only limited action Friday. Charlie dislocated his right elbow in the Sioux Falls tilt, and has been taking things easy in practice.

Big Hugh Jackson and Bob Shober, starting ends, will co-captain the Indians.

Here is the lineup that will probably open against Washburn:

Bob Shober, left end; Eli Legino, left tackle; Charlie Mancuso or George Madelen, left guard; Rene Hlavac, right tackle; Hugh Jackson, right end; Joe Arenas, quarterback; Bill Green, left halfback; Bob Young, right halfback, and Fred Abboud, fullback.

The Indians have only two games remaining after the Washburn contest.

They travel to Crete for a match with Doane's Tigers, Nov. 7.

They wind up the season with



Leroy Harmon . . . Washburn's 185-pound All-Conference back.

a Saturday afternoon contest with Colorado State, Nov. 15, at Benson Stadium.

Varsity scoring over the first five games is well divided, eight players contributing to the 59-point total.

Bill Green and Frank Catania, tailbacks, lead the parade with 14 and 12, respectively.

The chart:

Player	Pos.	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Bill Green, HB	HB	2	2	0	14
Frank Catania, HB	HB	2	0	0	12
Don Gorman, FB	FB	1	2	0	8
Archie Arvin, E	E	1	0	0	6
Bob Mercurio, G-QB	G-QB	1	0	0	6
Hugh Jackson, E	E	1	0	0	6
Fred Abboud, FB	FB	1	0	0	6
Joe Arenas, QB	QB	0	1	0	1
Total		9	5	0	59

The B team has divided a three game total of 52 points among six gridders.

Larry Christensen, who plays both end and halfback, and Bernie Malone, halfback, lead B pointmakers. Both have 13.

The Papoose chart (not including Saturday's game):

Player	Pos.	TD	PAT	FG	TP
L. Christensen, E-HB	E-HB	2	1	0	13
Bernie Malone, HB	HB	2	1	0	13
Bill Kleine, FB	FB	2	0	0	12
Dale Woods, E	E	1	0	0	6
Bob Stedman, E	E	1	0	0	6
Jim Mitchell, HB	HB	0	2	0	2
Total		8	4	0	52

Basketball sessions will hit full speed when football ends

"Basketball practice will not swing into high gear until the close of the football season," Cage Coach Harold Johnk said last week.

"These early workouts are not required, but the boys working out now will have the jump in conditioning on those who do not report until after football," he continued.

Johnk will be occupied during the football season since he tutors the Indian line.

He will take over the basketball reins as soon as he is free from his football duties.

Only a few men have been working out in the Quonset Hut. They have been under the direction of letter men who are overseeing activities until Johnk is free.



Bud Abboud . . . hard-charging fullback is top Indian "middle" threat.

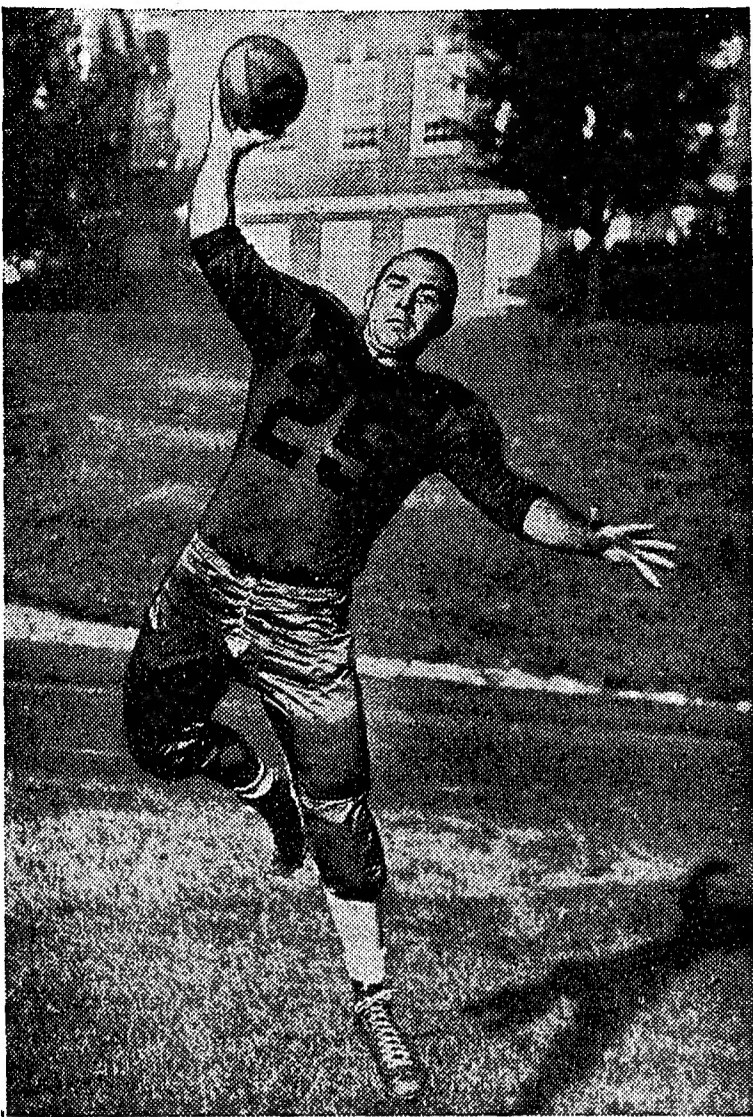
Sports quiz

If last week's quiz didn't floor you, perhaps you'll have better luck this time.

So here are ten more queries gleaned from all corners of the athletic world.

1. Who won the Indianapolis "500" auto race this year?
2. In 1929, the All-American football team picked by the New York Sun listed one player at two positions. Name that player.
3. Who holds the world shot put record, set in 1934?
4. The longest major league baseball game on record, between Brooklyn and Boston, went how many innings?
5. Which American president once coached two different football teams?
6. Lou Boudreau graduated from what Midwest college?
7. When was the first World Series radio broadcast?
8. Who was the only left-hander ever to win three World Series games in one year?
9. Angelo Bertelli and Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame greats, came from the same state. Can you name it?
10. Ewell Blackwell, pitching ace for the Cincinnati Reds, attended the same high school with what great former Army football player?

(Answers on Page 6)



Bill Green . . . his fancy play against Sioux Falls helped the Indians in their first win of the season.

OU hockey team to depend on student interest--Yelkin

Turnout at tomorrow's meeting will gauge plans

Student interest will be the deciding factor in determining whether Omaha University will again be represented by a hockey team this season.

To determine how much interest there is, Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, as announced in Friday's Flash Bulletin, is calling a special meeting at noon tomorrow. All men who desire to play should attend. The meeting will be held in the men's locker room.

A roster will be posted on the bulletin board for those who are interested but will be unable to attend.

If enough students turn out for the meeting, and practices, the university will enter a team in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League.

The sport will be considered "extra-mural." All students on the team must meet the athletic eligibility standards.

A three-man board headed by Yelkin will organize and manage the squad. The other two members are Radio Station KOWH's sportscaster, Jack Sandler, a hockey enthusiast who aided with last year's squad; and a team captain who will be selected later.

Yelkin and Sandler organized the team which gave the Amateur All-Stars two good tussles last season at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. The Ice Indians lost both games.

The Omaha Amateur Hockey League is under the supervision of the Coliseum Corporation and all loop games are played on the

Coliseum ice sheet.

Twenty men will compose the squad. Twelve men—not necessarily the same every time—will suit up for each game. They will be the dozen who do best in practice.

One of the OAHU rules is "Any Omaha University student must play on Omaha University's team as long as Omaha University has a team entered in the league. Non-students will not be allowed to play for Omaha University."

Yelkin urges any man who can skate to come to the meeting.

The team will be provided with OU uniforms and all equipment except skates. Practice is tentatively set to start Nov. 10.

Some of the men from last season are back to form a nucleus for the squad.

Lynn Miller and Pat Wilcox, defensemen; Bob Wetherbee, Bob Woods, Bob Bernhardt, and Al Townsend, all forwards, are returning.

John Townsend, Al's brother, who played in the league last year, has enrolled and will also be available.

College hockey is a rarity in the Midwest.

Several Eastern schools, Yale and Dartmouth, among them, have intercollegiate squads. And some Minnesota schools and a few in the Rocky Mountain area also include hockey in their athletic programs.

There are 17,500 passenger trains and 24,000 freight trains operated daily in the United States.

Michigan to stop Illini and Huskers to surprise Mizzou in Gateway grid picks

Irish, Texas, California picked in other big tilts

After hitting a new high of .811 last week, the Gateway Football Experts stumbled to a new low over the weekend.

Part of the blame for a .610 showing can be placed on six, at the least, upsets. The chart shows 25 correct and 16 wrong calls in 42 games. There was one tie.

The performance dragged the season mark down to .690. In four weeks the GFEs have been right an even 100 times in 151 tries. They were wrong on 45 occasions while six games have ended in ties.

The Michigan-Illinois scrap looms as the big game of the coming weekend.

The Illini will have the advantage of playing on their home grounds (Champaign). But the Wolverines should come out on top, and by a safe margin. The winner should go on to the Big Nine Championship.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will pull a mild surprise by nudging Missouri. The Huskers' improved attack and excellent showing against mighty Notre Dame two Saturdays ago rates the call.

Speaking of the Irish, they should get by Navy without a lot of trouble. The contest is to be played on a neutral field—in Cleveland.

The big game in the Southwest finds Texas and Southern Methodist clashing in Dallas, Tex. The powerful Longhorns should cop.

On the West Coast, California should drop UCLA.

Now for the swing around the nation to catch the other big games. First to the Midwest.

Iowa over Purdue—On the strength of Little Al DiMarco's passing arm.

Northwestern over Wisconsin—The Wildcats are due to show something. They do have a good offensive.

Indiana over Ohio State—The Buckeyes have little, Indiana has Taliaferro and a couple of others.

Kansas over Kansas State—Ray Evans, a certain All-Big Six choice and a candidate for All-American honors, will lead the Jayhawks to a romp.

Minnesota over Pittsburgh—Pitt's Panthers have been outclassed all along by powerful Big Nine squads. It will be the same story again this week.

Oklahoma over Iowa State—Too much power.

Finishing up in the Midwest, it's Michigan State over Marquette.

In the East, Army's Cadets over Washington and Lee.

Two Boston schools, B-College and B-University, will measure Georgetown and Fordham, respectively.

Pennsylvania's two powerhouses, PU and Penn State, have Princeton and Colgate outclassed, respectively.

Yale and Dartmouth hook up in a traditional battle. Yale. In other Eastern games: Holy Cross over Brown, Columbia over Cornell, Harvard over Rutgers and Temple over Oklahoma A and M.

Down Dixieland way, the Georgia Tech-Duke struggle looks close. But the Ramblin' Wreck will win.

Louisiana State and Mississippi are also about even, but the nod goes to LSU.

Kentucky's eleven will shade Harry Gilmer and his Alabama club. Georgia gets the call over Clemson and Florida will defeat little Furman.

Both North Carolina teams, the NCU Tarheels and the State Wolfpack, will gain decisions over two Tennessee outfits. North Carolina should get by impotent Tennessee and State will slip past Chattanooga.

The Deacons of Wake Forest shouldn't find William and Mary too tough. Mississippi State will

whip Tulane and Vanderbilt will trip Auburn.

Swinging over to the Southwest, Baylor will stop Texas Christian. Arkansas will spank Texas A and M.

Rice will best Texas Tech. and Tulsa will rack up a Missouri Valley Conference victory at the expense of Wichita.

In the Rocky Mountains, Utah will take Colorado and Denver will squeeze Brigham Young.

On the coast, Southern Cal's power-laden outfit will whip Washington. Bet on Oregon State to win over Stanford.

Portland won't stop Washington State. And finally, Oregon will drop Idaho.

Washburn invites OU to Homecoming festivities

A letter sent to the Student Council by Washburn University invites all OU students interested in taking part in the Washburn Homecoming celebration to notify them in advance.

The Washburn game, next on OU's list, will be played next Friday night. Homecoming festivities will be held both Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at Moore Bowl in Topeka and cost 60 cents.

Anyone wishing to attend should notify the Office of the Dean of Students by 5 p. m. today.

Twister solution after two weeks

A few weeks ago the Gateway printed a brain twister with the promise of the solution in the next issue.

The "brains" about the campus, individually and collectively, studied and fretted until they finally worked out some reasonable answer, and then, they sat around waiting for the next issue of the Gateway. The paper was published. The "brains" scanned and squeezed, but no solution to the brain twister.

Person after person stormed up to the Gateway office demanding an answer . . .

And so, in response to the numerous inquiries, for those who have forgotten it again, here is the twister—and, of course, the solution.

Here are the facts: A train is operated by three men, Brown, Jones and Newman. They are the fireman, engineer and brakeman, but not respectively. On the train there are three businessmen of the same names. The title Mr. designates a businessman.

In addition there are these facts: 1. Mr. Newman lives in Detroit. 2. Mr. Jones earns \$2,000 a year. 3. The brakeman lives midway between Detroit and Chicago. 4. Brown beat the fireman in billiards. 5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the businessmen, earns three times as much as the brakeman who earns \$2,500 a year. 6. The businessman whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago. Now . . . who is the brakeman? Who is the fireman? Who is the engineer?

Solution

Jones is the brakeman. Newman is the fireman. Brown is the engineer.

The brakeman's nearest neighbor must be Mr. Brown, since he earns three times as much as the brakeman, or \$7,500 a year, and thus cannot be Mr. Jones, who earns \$2,000 a year. Nor can he be Mr. Newman who lives in Detroit, for the brakeman lives midway between Chicago and Detroit, and his nearest neighbor could not live in either of these cities.

The businessman who lives in Chicago and whose name is the same as the brakeman's must therefore be Mr. Jones. Thus Jones is the brakeman. Brown beat the fireman at billiards. So Brown must be the engineer and Newman the fireman.

New in show biz

Another big New York stage play is now set for the movies. Up in Central Park will go into production soon. Set for the leads at the present time are Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes. However, no release date has been announced yet.

Omaha this coming week will have a chance to see the newest Dickens story to hit the screen. Great Expectations did a poor biz out in Seattle, but was pulling against Crosby's Welcome Stranger. The pic should be a relief between stage shows. Incidentally, Tex Beneke who will appear here soon, will drop the Miller tag after the first of the year.

Also new on the movie front is Cynthia starring George Murphy, a picture worth going to.

Record of this month, and many other months to come, is the new cut of Gene Krupa's theme song, Star Burst. It features many fine full band passages and good solo work on the sax and trumpet.

What effect the new record ban will have on radio and record companies is not yet known. The disc works should not suffer too much for a couple of years, but radio may feel the blow almost immediately. Everybody had better become accustomed to vocal groups of all sizes and descriptions for they are the only ones who will do any recording after the first of the year.

We had great music at the Homecoming Dance thanks to Nat Towles and his band. The booking of a few good local bands for the school functions should be continued.

'Herald sale' increases

Sales of the Morning World-Herald at the Pow Wow Inn have increased from ten to 25 copies per day, according to Ben Koenig, Bookstore manager.

Koenig added that paper sales are highest when there is news concerning the university.

The Bookstore is now open at 7:30 a. m. instead of 8 a. m. to enable students to make purchases before 8 o'clock classes.

On one issue at least, men and women agree. They both distrust women.

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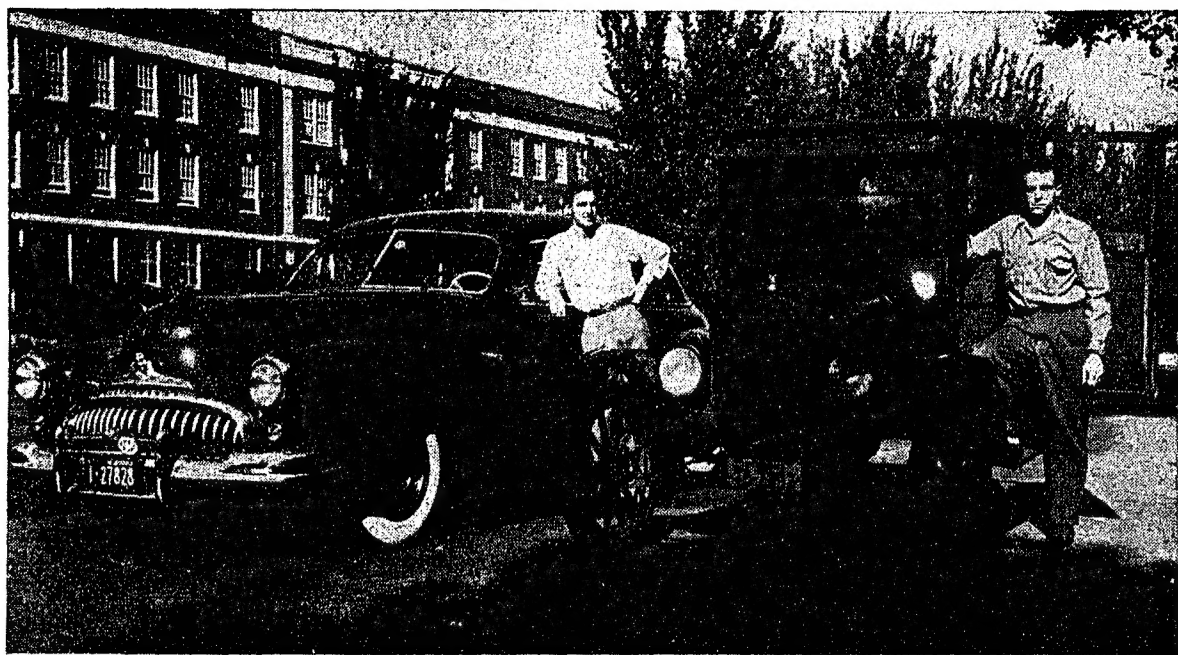
Name.....

Phone.....

Fraternity.....

Independent or Unaffiliated.....

High School.....



Bill Meyer and George La Masters find registration requirements democratic, for new and old alike.

Parking lots at university make auto 'melting pot'

It takes all kinds of people to fill up a world and it takes all kinds of cars to fill up a parking lot.

There is also evidences of a caste system among the car owners.

These facts were clearly illustrated by the recent car registration program.

The car year models range from 1921 to 1947. They are of every size, model and description.

The oldest buggy, a 1921 Ford Model T owned by George La-Masters, was built during the year Lana Turner was born. The Ford, however, has not worn as well with the years as Miss Turner. (It isn't as well built either.) The newest car on the university's lots is a 1947 Buick owned by Bill Meyer.

That's where the caste system comes in. The Buick-owner is a senior. And the Model T owner is a freshman.

Bill Meyer, during his earlier years at the university, owned several Model T's, but was forced to sell them because "they were too expensive to run."

If there's anything to this syllogistic reasoning and if George LaMasters' car eats as much gas and oil as it should, then, George should own a late model car by the time he is in his senior year.

Flash bulletins to give latest news

Four Flash Bulletins have been published by the Gateway thus far. News which otherwise would have had to wait for the regular Tuesday edition can now be put out within two hours after it is confirmed.

News in the first edition was the announcement of a pep rally and candidates for the school election. The second printing gave results of that election. The hay-rack tragedy, word of a benefit program with Beatrice Kay and a dance to follow in the evening were main items in the third and fourth issues.

The Gateway will continue to publish newsworthy events as they occur throughout the semester.

Answers to sport quiz

1. Mauri Rose.
2. Bronko Nagurski, who was a fair athlete at Minnesota.
3. Jack Torrance of Louisiana State (57 ft. 1 in.).
4. 26 innings.
5. President Woodrow Wilson. He coached at Princeton in 1887 and at Wesleyan in 1889-90.
6. Illinois, where he starred in basketball as well as baseball.
7. In 1922 by Grantland Rice.
8. Harry Brechean of the St. Louis Cards, in 1946.
9. Pennsylvania.
10. Glenn Davis.

Fellowships given by Cola Company

The Pepsi-Cola Company is granting 26 fellowships to college seniors graduating in the school year 1947-48. The fellowship's program is to discover students of unusual ability and to help them secure further education.

Six winners will be selected from seniors who apply from each of four geographical regions and two from graduates of Negro colleges.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the Dean of Student's Office, and must accompany their applications with official transcripts of credits.

Awarded and administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, the graduate fellowships are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

OU student cops second in local sociology contest

"The more education one has, the more he would like to have, both for himself and for his children," according to Clayton B. Haradon, sociology student at the University of Omaha.

Mr. Haradon was second prize winner in the 12th annual Sociology Research Contest sponsored by the Omaha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity.

The survey revealed that 99 per cent of those questioned wanted their children to go to high school. Eighty-three per cent wanted their children to go to college, although only 43 per cent of the parents have a college education.

The attitudes toward college versus experience revealed that college graduates are 61 per cent in favor of hiring the person with a college education rather than one with four years of work experience.

Scholarship to Thomsen

Neal B. Thomsen has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Omaha by The War Orphans Scholarship Fund, Inc.

This organization has contributed \$500 toward his education. His father, the late Lieut. Col. Alfred Thomsen, was killed in Normandy during World War II. The purpose of this fund is to provide college or vocational school scholarships for dependent children of deceased service men.

Neal is now taking a course in business administration at the university.

"I am very grateful to the War Orphans Fund for awarding me this scholarship," Neal said.

The Atlantic Ocean has an area of 31,505,000 square miles.

Newspapers turn to tabloid style

The Gateway seems to be one of the predecessors of a national newspaper movement.

The modern trend is toward the tabloid size.

According to an article from the October edition of Editor and Publisher, five dailies have changed to the tabloid style in the past nine months. Most recent to change were the Minneapolis Times and the Chicago Sun who both made the switch last month. This brings the total to 48 tabloid dailies appearing in the United States today.

By being of tabloid size the Gateway has great flexibility. It can switch from eight to ten pages easier than if it were the standard eight-column size. Other tabloid advantages are facility of handling and greater reader and advertiser appeal.

The Gateway has been at its present tabloid size since 1943.

The other college newspaper in Omaha, the Creightonian, has also converted to the tabloid size this year.

Pre-meds choose Shultz president

Robert Shultz was elected president of the Pre-Med Club at the organizational meeting Friday. The new vice president is Dick Enockson and secretary-treasurer is Betty Glad.

Plans for future meetings include talks by Omaha doctors, dentists and men noted in the field of medicine.

Dr. Derbyshire, head of the Zoology Department, is sponsor.

Caporale elected chemistry prexy

The Chemistry Club held its election of officers at their meeting Oct. 6. Nick Caporale and Margaret Markely were made president and vice president, respectively. Lucille Gollahon was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Von Wicklen, sponsor of the club, announced that the next meeting will be held jointly with the American Chemistry Society, a professional group.

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Students fight battle of the bus

By Jim McKimney

If you drive a car to school you probably think you've got troubles, but consider the poor character that is forced to take the bus downtown.

Funny thing about that bus—there are only one or two vague stops before Omaha U, but there are never any seats—in fact, there is never any standing space.

But just assume that you are able to cram yourself into the steel-enclosed hotbox. Assume you can force a car check into an infinitesimal slot in the inverted funnel.

Now you're all right until your stop comes up. You can endure the old woman's umbrella in your ribs, the little girl blowing her nose on your new argyle sweater. But you can never get to the stop-cord in time. Should you reach the cord within four or five blocks after your stop, you can yank until the holding rods rip out of the wall... but the bus keeps right on going. The answer is in the little card hidden behind the windshield wiper, containing the smeared letters, "Express."

You decide to do a little Christmas shopping downtown anyway... buy an argyle sweater or something.

Somebody gets up—you sit down. The old lady jabs her umbrella—you get up. The bus stops for a red light—you get up again. The bus picks up speed at Fortieth St. and the standing patrons flatten against the rear window.

Eleventh and Harney, the horn honks, the brakes scream, the doors explode. Everyone falls through the front door. The old woman swings the umbrella. The little girl blows her nose. You

Haynes, Hosman at education meet

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education and Summer Sessions of the University of Omaha, was chairman of the College and Adult Division of the District 2 meeting of the Nebraska State Education Association held Oct. 23 and 24 at Hotel Fontenelle.

President Rowland Haynes presided at a round table discussion of "Inflation in Education and Its Consequences" Thursday afternoon. The speaker was Dean Otis H. Rechard, College of Liberal Arts, University of Wyoming. Other members of the panel included Mrs. John H. Bath, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Omaha and Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the Liberal Arts College of the university.

Dr. D. J. Soop, associate director of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan, discussed the "new" look in adult education at the meeting Friday. Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences of the University of Omaha and W. Dean Vogel, member of the Board of Regents of the university took part in the discussion. Mr. Hosman presided.

feel as soggy as the argyle sweater.

Perhaps you can walk back to Dodge St. and find a cab.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"Racialism is my activity, hobby and purpose in life." Marcell Johnson stopped briefly over a cup of coffee to explain what he meant by racialism. "The word, in my interpretation, means dealing with the problems of all people—and, in turn, my own people."

Marcell is one of the busiest people in the university because he feels that, by engaging in as many projects as possible, he can best prepare himself to help clarify the Negro problem.

Although he is just a freshman this year, he has been elected to the Student Council. He is also a member of the Independents



Marcell Johnson . . . "wonders" himself to sleep.

—Gateway photo by Harlan E. Scheidt and the AVC Committee. In addition to his school activities, he is president of the Young Progressive Citizens of America and secretary of the CYDVC.

He is majoring in economics because he believes that the basis of the racial problem in America is primarily due to the economic situation. He is also taking journalism in order to be able to present his ideas to the public.

He has already activated some of his plans through a number of articles written for several national Negro publications.

In 1943, he made a sort of vagabond trip to New York to gain information about "people in general." He was inducted into the army just after his trip and edited two regimental newspapers.

Political views form his favorite subject for an informal conversation—especially labor problems. But his time for casual conversation can be measured out in minutes. Between glances at his

watch, he commented, "I wonder myself when I sleep."

However, he feels that constant work will eventually bring his goal within sight. "Seventeen hours in school, no free nights, plus study—usually after midnight—has been well worth the effort."

Pledges hide from Sigma Chi actives

"If you don't pine for us, we'll beat you to a pulp," was the first clue sent to the active members of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority by their pledges who decided to skip the meeting last Tuesday evening. Translating this to mean a wooded area, the actives visited every park in Omaha but found no trace of the pledges.

When the next clue was phoned in mentioning Lauralie Kilbourne and the Illustrated Press, actives remembering "Big Town," rushed over to the Benson Theater where that picture was playing, and disrupted the whole theater in their attempt to locate the pledges, but failed again.

By the midnight deadline actives had searched Carter Lake, Boys Town, Forest Lawn cemetery and every wooded area in the city.

Meanwhile pledges were playing cards, drinking cokes and eating sandwiches at the Brinn-Jensen paper warehouse on Tenth and Harney. Their doors were locked, and from the outside there was no trace of light.

At 12:10 the actives finally found the pledges, but, alas, ten minutes too late.

As a reward for escaping the actives for the evening, the pledges had a field day Wednesday, subjecting their actives to carry trays, get lunches and lug books.

University Players choose committees

Marjorie Mahoney was chosen assistant director of the University Players' production, "Double Door," at their business meeting Wednesday. Geraldine Whitted and Milt Soskin are co-business managers.

Committee chairmen are Peggy Hayes, makeup; Henrietta Turner, costume; Gloria Phenev, property; and Alice Hallberg, publicity.

Fall colors evidenced at benefit dance, browns, greens and gold dot crowd

Autumn colors paraded the Peony ballroom Friday evening at the Benefit Dance.

Skirts long, and not-so-long displayed pencil slimmness, drapes, unpressed pleats, dips and scallops topping black nylon hose.

Barbara Ludwig, chatting over a coke with Escort Johnny Townsend, was attired in a self-styled dark fuchsia crepe dress displaying a mandarin neckline, set off by a clasp of rhinestone and sapphire sets. A long sash fell to the left side of the straight, slim skirt from a drape peplum.

Joan Webb added sparkle to her black lace peplum blouse and skirt of bois de rose with a bracelet, earrings and choker of rhinestones. Her hair piled high upon her head, she still couldn't clear Jack Carter's shoulder.

A copen blue crepe costume matched Mary Lambert's eyes but not Howard Coonen's mood as they moved about the dance floor. Sets of deep blue dotted the dress belt which was fastened with a buckle of silver to match a silver choker.

Ailen Carver, wearing a cinnamon brown wool suit with gold novelty buttons, gold edged three-quarter sleeves and collar, sat one out with Date Bob Wasco.

As Bob Wilcox spun Jean Bressler 'round, gold sequins glittered on the sleeves and neck of her new-length dress of peacock green. Green shoes and an evening bag of black velvet made her costume complete.

Marilyn Henderson exhibited a gabardine suit of taupe with eight silver buttons marching down the jacket front and matching silver earrings. A dash of rich autumn was sprinkled through her blouse by shades of dark mulberry and green. Over her heavy, brown hair was a black sailor hat with a breath of veil. Her date, Bob Briston.

Laura Hazard and Bob Kistler chose a table for two. She wore a dress of soft violet with a full side drape. A broach of brilliants terminated the deep neckline.

Handbags for men were nowhere in evidence.

Miss Sullenger weds Bill Kellogg

Miss Willie Marie Sullenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullenger, was married Oct. 18 at North Side Christian Church to William L. Kellogg, son of



Mrs. William Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Kellogg.

Miss Dorothy Helen Sullenger was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ernest Harper, Miss Ione Tarpy, Mrs. Hubert Seng and Mrs. Richard M. Hedstrom.

Paul Kellogg was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert F. Lewis, Ernest Harper, Richard M. Hedstrom, Edwin Harper, Robert Gambrel and Jack Smith.

Mrs. Kellogg is a graduate of the University of Omaha and was a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Kellogg attends the university.

Perry weds at All Saints rite

At a 6 o'clock ceremony at All Saints Church Oct. 16 Miss Elizabeth Perry and Arthur A. Westergard, 2d, of Grand Rapids, Minn., were married.

Miss Patricia Perry was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Peter-



Mrs. Westergard

son and Miss Shirley Nelson. Miss Nancy Perry, sister of the bride, and Miss Lou Ann Armer were junior bridesmaids.

William G. Arnold was best man; Charles Jackson, William Glenn, John Duncan, Jr., Jack Hobbs and Robert Ticknor ushered.

Soloist and organist were Mrs. Lenox Dunbar and Miss Jeanne Finch.

The bride was a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority. Her maid of honor and bridesmaids were sorority sisters. Mr. Westergard also attended the University of Omaha.

SOCIAL REGISTER

A "Kickapoo Pow Wow" will be given for all Greeks Friday, Oct. 31, at the Birchwood Club by the Alpha Sigs.

Kickapoo joy juice is the beverage enjoyed by Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat in the Li'l Abner comic strip.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual costumes.

Joanne Zander and Suzanne Vickery have been accepted as new pledges of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority.

Julius Jorgensen was elected president of the Engineers' Club at a meeting held in Room 303 Oct. 16. Other officers are John Beal, vice president; Galen Kelly, secretary and George Bighia, treasurer. The club's sponsor is Mr. J. W. Kurtz.

First Active-Pledge party for the Sig Chi's was a picnic Sunday at Grimm's Park. Joan Webb was in charge of arrangements.

A new pledge, Helen Ward, was accepted at the Gammas. Committees of the group were set up for an overnight at Camp Harriet Harding Nov. 8. Helen Underwood heads the planning committee.

Feathers initiate 30 pledges, activate 8 past members after pot luck supper

Pledging ceremonies took place for 30 Feathers pledges at Omaha University Wednesday.

The actives served a pot luck supper to pledges at Elmwood Park pavillion directly preceding the pledging ceremonies.

New pledges are Elizabeth Alexander, Jacky Anderson, Lillian Bedell, Beverly Benson, Lois Brady, Lois Brown, Lorraine Borgeson, Lois Bruening, Beverly Brustkern, Ellene Gans, Alice Hallberg, Marion Heiser, Barbara Hoffman, Ruth Jorgensen, Charlotte Kavan, Darlene Kozak, Clarine Lane, Emmy Lou Lundt, Dorothy Nelson, Virginia Petricek, Corinne Rich, Judy Rutherford, Jean Satrapa, Elaine Schuetz, Peggy Speigal, Eleanor Strastny, Dorothy Lee Styskal, Helen Un-

New at the U

Jean Waite and Mary Ann Up-hoff were formally pledged at the Phi Delt meeting Oct. 21.

Dean Morrill, technical director at the Community Playhouse this season, is designing three complete sets for the play now in production, "The Importance of Being Ernest." He will design all sets for playhouse productions until June.

Practice for the first Omaha Symphony concert Jan. 19 and 20 has begun. Students Pauline Rudolph, Helen Tiaht, Martha Downs, Jack Feleman, Jack Hobbs and Carolyn Lewellen are members of the orchestra.

Five of the 25 princesses in the Court of Quivera attending Queen Ak-Sar-Ben VIII at the coronation Friday evening are currently enrolled at the University of Omaha. They are Louise Baker, Virginia Campen, Moie Ann Kirkland, Phoebe Low and Elizabeth Jean Scott.

derwood, Marilyn White and Joanne Zander.

Members activated at the ceremony were Mildred Leepen, Lorraine Loeffler, Marjorie Mahoney, Margaret Markley, Charlotte Meyer, Roberta Muir, Bess Tesnohli-dek and Geraldine Whitted.

Six pledges assumed their first duties by assisting at President Rowland Haynes' reception for new students and parents Wednesday evening. They were Emmy Lou Lundt, Judy Rutherford, Lois Bruening, Charlotte Kavan, Elaine Schuetz, Joanne Zander and Ruth Jorgensen.

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Beatrice Kay is overwhelmed by charm of Omaha U stage-door-johnnies.



Part of the crowd which danced to the music of Lee Barron at the Hayrack Benefit dance.

Veterans' life insurance converted by one-fifth

One in every five World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies has converted to one or more of the half-dozen available permanent plans, the Veterans Administration reported recently.

Of the policies in force in August, approximately one-fifth were permanent policies and the remaining were five-year-level term policies.

Total value of all the GI policies amounted to more than 34 billion dollars. NSLI term policies issued before Jan. 1, 1946, may be continued for eight years from their effective date at the original rates, while such insurance issued after that date may be continued for five years on a term basis.

Term policies do not accrue cash, loan, paid up or extended insurance value. They may be converted at any time before the expiration of the term period to any of the six permanent plans available.

NAPE entertains at OU

The National Association of Power Engineers, District No. 1 of Omaha, held a dinner-dance for members and their wives in the Auditorium Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p. m. Members from groups in Fremont and Omaha attended.

Following the dinner, Magician Charles Martin performed. Music for the dance was provided by records played on the school's public address system.

Mr. Arthur Rasmussen, local treasurer, was in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. A. F. Thompson, national secretary, was present.

The people of the Ganges valley drink, wash and bury their dead in the same water.

Community Chest

(Continued from Page 2)

commendable," he said.

Community Chest contributions were not affected by collection of the hayrack fund during the same week, Mr. Goesser believes.

"The drives were organized so that they did not interfere with each other. The amount collected bears this out," he continued.

Collection of student contribu-

tions was under the direction of Student Council President Joe Baker with "majors" of various organizations being in charge each day.

In charge of Faculty and administrative staff donations were Don Nelson, Paul Titzell, Miss Ellen Lord, Mrs. Fern Seaberg and O. L. Harry.

In 1946, Hollywoodite Jim Moran hatched an ostrich egg.

Three-quarters of the earth's surface is water.

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Parents meet faculty at Haynes' reception

Three hundred attended the annual President's Reception for freshmen and parents in the university Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m., according to Dean Lucas.

The purpose of the reception was to introduce parents to the faculty and show the benefits the school offers the student.

In addressing the group President Haynes said, "It is the aim of the university to help young people develop what they have."

Following President Haynes' address, Dean Lucas stated, "Counseling service takes the hit and miss out of selecting a college course. We give the guidance but the student makes his own decision."

After his message, Dean Lucas introduced Deans Dr. Thompson, Dr. Helmstadter and Mrs. Mary Padou Young.

During the latter part of the evening, parents were given an opportunity to meet department heads and instructors.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The estimated weight of the earth is 6,592,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

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